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WILMINGTON, N. C. June 17

Rewards.

TWINTY DOLLARS REWARD. o feet 6 or 8 inches high; apt to smile when spoken to; avoided. reward will be paid for his confinement in Clinton Jail, or his de ivery to me at my beme in Sampson county, N. C. JUNIUS M. MILLARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Williams, intelligence under oath of G. W. Moore, both this day reached the undersigned, that JIM, a shave, the property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies out hid and lurking in awam is, woods, and other obscure claces, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants I the State. These are in the name of the State of North Carolina, to require him, the said slave, forthwith to surrender himself to her master or the lawful authority ;-and we do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said slave that if he do not immediately return to his said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful without accusation or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seabs, this 24th day of June, JAS. GARKASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

TWENTY-BIVE LOLLARS REWARD. INTEE ABOVE REVARD will be given for the said JIM dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jail in the trate so that I can get him again. The said Jivi is about 5 feet 10 melies high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs.. was purchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased. other wheels. G. W. MOORE.

A RESIDENTALISM OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given for the apprehension and delivery of my two boys SOLOMON and ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full au of bair, thick lips, has a scar on his left hand between his thumb and finger-his height about five feet, ten or eleven inches E-Sh.C is about five feet, five or seven inches high-yellow skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye brow, caused by the bite of a dog, very heavy set.
J. J. D. LUCAS.

Legal Notices.

PEATE OF NORTH CARGLINA,

SAMPSON COUNTY. Cow tof Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1861. | thousand dollars for the purpose of an American exhibi-Civil Peterson, Mathida Barden, Moses Peterson, Jones Peterson, and Arabella Peterson and Rufus Peterson, by their Gaurdian, John R., Beaman, William Blount and wife Julia, and bliza Sikes and John Sikes, by their Guardian,

Sir William Peterson, John C. Peterson, Hepsey Peterson, and the Heirs at Law of Richard N. Peterson, dec'd.

PETITION FOR DIVISION OF SLAVES. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the De-State ; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication he made for six consecutive weeks in the "Wilmington WITNESS: William C. Draughon, Clerk of our said Court !

at office in Clinton, on the third Monday of November, A. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk.

(pr. ndv. \$8 45.) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Courl of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec. Term, 1861. A. J. Morrill, Adm'r of Thomas J. Hanby, deceased,

Thomas Hanby and James Hanby. N THIS CASE, it being made to appear to the satisfac-tion of the Court that the defendants, Thomas Hanby and James Hanby, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that advertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal, for six weeks, for said defendants, notifying them to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Onslow, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the 1st Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to this petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso

affix the seal of office of said Court, at office in Juckson- Cost of preparing land 0 3 0

A. J. JOHNSTON, C. C. C. December 24th, 1861. [Fr. adv. \$5 92] 18-6tw*.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

PAINTS-PAINTS. DURS WHITE LEAD; " Snow White Zine

o White Gloss Zine ; Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patont Dryers, &c. For sale whole sale and retail, by W. H. LIPPITT,

For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE SOUND DANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCHIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase dred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half hands it passes. It must be, moreover, borne in mind that of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small any new lands taken under cultivation would entail great tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main expense on the ryot. The clearing leveling and preparing road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally the premises. Terms made easy.

N. F. NIXON. Dec. 19, 1861.

TOR SALE by

Dec. 17 -86517. . ELLIS & WITCHELL NOTICE.

TN PURSUANCE of a Mortgage Deed from J. B. B. Monk to the undersigned, will be sold in Magnolia, on the 6th of February next, the hOTEL AND LOT at present occulikely NEGROES. Part cash will be required.

P. MURPHY, CHAS, H. HARRIS, Mortgagees, January 15, 1862.

WILL also sell on the same day and at the same place. garadee. OF LAND. Iso, STOCK HOGS, HOUSEHOLD AND

KITCHEN FURNITURE, &c., &c. CHAS. H. BARRIS. Magnolia, Jan. 15, 1862.

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General Notices.

NOTICE. THE FUBSCRIBERS having qualified as Executrix and Executor to the last Will and Testament of the late George A. Dudley, at the December Term, 1861, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, hereby notify all persons indebted to their Testa tor to come forward and make payment, and all persons having clams against said Testator are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MARY E. DUDLEY, Executrix.

J. P. SIIMSON, Executor. 83-6t-17-8!* Dec. 13th, 1861.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. TIME UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership I in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and style of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest eash prices will be paid. They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they

will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advances made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN.

DISSOLUTION. FIRE CGPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between 1 the undersigned as O. G. PAR-LEY & Co., dissolves this day by limitation. All persons having demands against the concern will please present them for settlement, and Sunday. those indebted are requested to settle by note or otherwise immediately.

O. G. PARSLEY. O. G. PARSLEY, JR.

98-1w19-1m. January 1st, 1862. COPARTNERSHIP. THE LATE FIRM OF O. G. PARSLEY & CO., being dissolved by limitation, the business will hereafter be continued under the same name and title, WM. M. PARS- line

O. G. PARSIEY, JR.,

WM. M. PARSLEY

January 1st, 1862.

NEW WATER WHEEL...GREAT INVENTION. THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can expected. confidently recommend as being simpler in construction, more powerful in performance with a given amount or head order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to able.

This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It RANAWAY from the subscriber, about the 1st being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the Federals expect an early attack from Jeff. Thompson at angust last, his negro man GARRY. Said boy is top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse | Pilot Knob. count 18 years of age-chunky built, hump-shoulder- quently all loss of power from such escape of water is

we ghe about 170 pounds. He was raised by Abram Hobbs, This Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is decease d, of Sampson county, and is supposed to be lurktog in the neighborhood where he was raised. The above after having once seen it done. It will, with a 7½ feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the performance of any amount

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasor circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted to any head of water. I will turnish and put in running order a Wheel attached to any person's mill for \$75, or I will sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and State Rights.

Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, County or State rights, or desiring any information will receive immediate attention by applying to or addressing James Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dobfor any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, binsville, Sampson county, N. C., their Agents, Bessrs. Hart & Bailey, Wilmington, N. . , or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

The patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his

This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inchquick spoken and with smooth black skin. The said negro es of water, and saves half the water with comparison of HARDY HERRING. JAS. H. LAMB.

DANIEL JOHNSON.

R. W. TATOM.

G. W. SMITH.

March 28th, 1861.

Lovejoy, the notorious member of Lincoln's Congress from Illinois, chates greatly under the humiliation which disaster occurred to our forces while attacking the enemy's to the war. The Government will be satisfied with policy or decency to devour his chagrin in silence. We when the enemy attack door breastworks and shelled our

ting his blasphemies: been humbugged and dishonored and disgraced by the be premature to announce it. British nation, without now appropriating thirty-five

Mr. Kellogg, (Rep.) of Illinois, inquired if it had been through the action of the British Government, or

of our own Government, that we have been thus disnonored and disgraced?

Mr. Lovejoy-I understand how it was done. That lisgrace was all that the nation could bear. ** Inasmuch as we have submitted to be thus dishonored by fendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this Great Britain, I think the least we can do is to acknowledge it, and to stay at home till the time comes when Journal," notifying the said Defendants of the flying of this we can whip that nation. Then I will be willing to go petitlen and that unless they appear at the next Term of and appear at their World's Exhibition. Every time this Court, to be held for the County of Sampson at the I think of that surrender, the words come instinctively Court House in Cliaton, on the third Monday of February to me which Eneas used when requested by Queen Dido nurle" and judgment rendered "pro confesso" as to to rehearse the sufferings which had befallen the Trojans during the siege and capture of Troy. "Oh Queen! you require me to renew the intolerable grief of that siege by re-acting it." Every time the Trent affair comes up, every time that an allusion is made to it, every time that I have to think of it, that expression of -I am made to renew the horrors which I suffered and that Gen. Lander had retired on Cumberland. when the news of the surrender of Mason and Slidell

> THE DEPENDENCE UPON INDIA .- All further speculation as | from Perryville. to the compesition of India with us in the production of cotton will cease upon the general diffusion of the following article from the Calcutta Englishman, certainly an authori-

ty that ought to know: The following table shows the expense of cultivating an acre of land with cotton in the Raicnore Doab; the yield of which will be 260 pounds, or when cleaned, 70 pounds:

Commission at 21 per cent., 71d., and Brokerage at g per cent , 1 d 0 0 9

or nearly 41d. per pound, exclusive of any profit whatever, either to the cultivator or shipper. It is thus clearly perceptible that the present price of Iadia cotton in the Liverpool market is not sufficient to induce any increase in the cultivation; the more so as the charges in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail here given are irrespective of the thousand and one demands Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hun- made on the trade by every native agent through whose the land would scarcely be done under £1 10s. an acre, and on the Sound, convenient for fish and oysters-or for imking | the subsequent weedings and hoeings, without which the Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any plants would not thrive in a newly turned soil, would further lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres increase the cultivator's outlay by at least another pound of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of sterling. It is therefore evident that without some more which has already been deaded, and contains a large sure and substantial prospect of remuneration, there can quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling be little prospect of the ryots being induced to enter large-balt—and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to ly into the cultivation of new lands; though they may cuitipurchase a desirable residence would do well to examine vate more of their old lands with cotton. But this cannot and will not be sufficient; and unless Manchester is prepared to raise the price of Indian grown cotton nearer to that now being paid for the produce of American slave labor, there is, we fear, but a poor prospect of any very great in-crease to the cotton lands now existing.

THE FRENCH VISITORS -The French frigate Pomone reached Norfolk lately, bringing dispatches for Consuls, &c., as it is believed, and for the purpose of receiving reports concerning the Stone Blockade, and other matpled by the said Monk, and fourteen young, valuable and ters of international inquiry. The following officers of the Pomone have been reported at Nortolk on the way T. O. Wise. The Herald says that the rebellion will be to Charleston: Le Marquis De Montaignac, Captain De Vaisseau, Commandant-in-Chief la Division Navale claimed at Somerset, Ky., and says that two hundred dead

> These officers reached the city on Tuesday morning on the Northeastern Rail Road, and were received by Rhode Island. the French Consul, M. Durant de St. Andre.-Char.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL,

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 22d, 1862. Nothing is known of the proceedings in Congress to-day. The Virginia Legislature has been principally occupied in talking about the election of Confederate Senators. The House favored going into an election to day, whilst the Sena'e proposed a delay until the fourth of February .-Joint committees have been appointed to report on the matter on to-morrow noch.

STARTLING NEWS.

BICHMOND, Jan. 23, 1862. The news received at Norfolk yesterday reached Rich-

mond at midnight, too late to send South. A flag of truce at Norfolk brings Northern papers of the 20th and 21st inst.

The Philadelphia Press of the 21st reports the defeat of Gen. Zollicoffer on the 19th, at Somerset, by the Federalists, Zollicoffer himself being killed and his body in possession of the Federals. Bailey Peyton, Jr., was also among the killed.

The Confederates lost itwo hundred and seventy-five in killed and wounded, and deserted their entrenchments on

The battle lasted all Faturday. The Federals lost seventy-five men in the 10th Indiana regiment Other losses not reported. Dates from Washington City, on 20th inst., say t at the

Confederates have evacuated Manassas and fallen back to protect against an apprehended attack on the seaboard Jim Lane told McCle lan that if Missouri, Arkansas and

the Indian country resist, he will slay all the whites and give their la ds to the loyal blacks. Lincoln heard the The operatives in the Philadelphia Navy Yard have be-

come mutinous, because their hours of labor have been public, that, after many years of experience, he has increased and their pay diminished. A concerted strike is

The Fru sian Missister has been officially informed from of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of Berlin that the seizure of Mason and Slidell was unjustifi-Dates from St. Louis, on the 17th last., state that the

The Federals were recently defeated by Jeff. Thompson

near Ironton, Ark. The N. Y. Post says that funds are dull in consequence of the suspense about Burnside's xpedition. No tidings have been received North, of Burnside Active movements are going on in Wa hington, and a

number of field batteries have been sent off. The following passengers arrived at Norfolk, under the ure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful flag of truce: Mrs. Julia A. Doon and three chi aren, of and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright | Savannah; and John L. Hurt, of the Pintsylvania dragoons,

> SECOND DISPATCH. Further intelligence received at Washington, confirms the news of Zollicoffer's defeat and death. General Crittenden was in command of the Federals with eight regiments and six pieces of artiflery. He attacked the Confederates in their strong position at Fishing Creek and repulsed them with heavy loss. Zollicoffer was killed. On his death his army became confused and was utterly routed losing all its artillery, baggage and camp equippage. Its probable loss is five hundred in killed and wounded.

> A dispatch from Dr. Chaille, of New Orleans of General Crittenden's staff, says that the Confederate army is now in full retreat on -Knox ille.

VIRGINIA SENATORS. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 23d, 1862.

R. M. T. Hunter was elected Coulederate Senator on the lard Preston was elected on the second ballot.

FURTHER FROM THE FIGHT AT SOMERSET, KY. FICHMOND, VA., Jan. 23d, 1862. Further intelligence states that the battle took place on Sunday, eleven miles from Mill Spring, in Pulaski county, Ky., on Fishing Creek. Gen. Zollicoffer fell, and a great

copy some of his ravings, during a fit of honesty. omit- camps, and our troops then retired in disorder. The cause of this disaster will be fully investigated, and I think it is enough for us, in all conscience, to have | while the public will freely assign the probable cause, it may

LATEST FROM THE NORTH-FEDERAL TREASURY UN-ABLE TO MEET DRAFTS-EXPEDITION FROM CAIRO FAILED-FEDERAL VESSE'S LOST IN PAMLICO SOUND AND ON SOUTH CAROLINA COAST-GEN. JACKSON AT ROWNEY, VA., &c., &c.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 24th, 1862. The news via Norfolk came again at midnight. The New York Herald of the 22d has been received. I

says that a war tax will be levied on Salt. Lincoln asks Massachusetts and the other States what number of troops can be furnished within a week. The Federal Treasury is unable to pay the ordinary drafts

upon it. The Herald says the fault is in the inaction of The expedition from Cairo has proven a failure. The bea's and troops have returned without making an attack. It is reported in Baltimore that five vessels of the Burn-

side expedition had grounded in Pamlico Sound, and were burnt in order to prevent the Confederates capturing them. Advices from Frederick, Md., Jan. 20th, state that Gen. the tortured and agonized Trojan exile comes to my lips | Jackson was at Romney, Va., with seventeen thousand men, The Baltimore South says that a large steamer, with reached us. I acknowledge it, I litterally wept tears of troops, had beached on the North Carolina coast. The

vexation. I hate it, and I hate the British Govern- steamer was burned, but the crew and troops were saved. Three coal vessels bad also been beached and burned-At Fortress Monroe four thousand troops were expected

> The No thern papers appear to doubt the Federal victory A bill has been introduced into the House of Representa-

tives that Congress reduce to a territ rial condition nine of the Southern States, excepting Texas, Virginia, Kentucky The Ferald says that the battle of Fishing Creek has been officially confirmed at Washington, and that two hundred

Gen. Zollicoffer was found in a wagon, mortali, wounded. | Confederate army. The rebels in Texas threaten to attack Fort Craig. Fif-Screwing, bailing, &c 0 0 11 teen hundred Texans and some of Price's artillery are marching on Fort Craig, and are within thirty miles of the

Fort. Scouts from the Fort have been in a savere battle, Great excitement prevailed at Santa Fee. Martial law ha Zollicoffer's defeat induces Bennett to predict a settlement

of the rebellion by the first of May. Co gress has passed an act authorizing the creation of two Secretaries of War.

McClellan now favors active operations, with the view of the speedy suppression of the rebellion. Another naval expedition is contemplated. Joseph Segar, of Virginia, has been refused a seat in the

It is stated at Fortress Monroe that the Steamer Louisiana | sisters; and lastly, to the general heirs. of the Burnside expedition has been lost, with seven hundred troops and crew.

ized to issue small notes bearing interest. REPORTED LOSS OF STEAMER LOUISIANA, WITH SEVEN HUNDRED YANKEE TROOPS-THE NEW

YORK HERALD ON THE FIGHT AT SOMERSET, Special Dispatch to the Journal.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 23d, 1862.

Intelligence has been received from Fortress Monroe that the Steamer Louisiana, of the Burnside fleet, has been lost. with seven hundred Yankees on board. The New York Herald, of 22d inst., has been received by crushed by the first of May. It exults over the victory de Terre Neuse; Captain De St. Phalle; Lieut. De Rer- and wounded rebels were found on the field. The Yankee loss is not stated, but it admits that it was considerable.

Another expedition is in embryo from Massachusetts and At New York Cotton was quoted at 33 a 34 cents, with a

LATEST FROM NASHVILLE-FEDERALS AT MURRAY, KENTUCKY-HEAVY RAINS-FEDERALS ERECT-ING FORTIFICATIONS AT GREEN RIVER-FEDER-AL PONTON BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 22d, 1862. The fort Henry correspondent of the Union and American, says that the Confederate Steamer Dunbar went down the Tennessee river on the 19th inst., within twenty-five miles of Paducah, but saw no Federal gun-boats.

Scouts from fort Henry report the Federal force at Murray, Kentucky, at from six to ten thousand infantry, two thousand cavalry, and thirteen pieces of artillery. There were heavy rains on the 19th and 20th, rendering Under whose potent charms old Abe would be able the water courses and roads almost impassable, which impedes their movements.

Intelligence direct from Green river states that the Federals, instead of making a forward movement, have begun | Gazing at nothing with a meaningless stare, erecting for ifications on the South bank of the river. A heavy freshet in Green river had washed away Gen. Like a middling of bacon-all wrinkled and tough; Buell's ponton bridges, and also damaged the wood work | His nose was as long, and as ugly and big, repairs on the railroad bridge.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA COAST. Augusta, Ca., Jan. 23d, 1862. A private letter from Charleston, received this morning, says that five stone vessels were sunk in the chanuel yes-

terday. The Savannah Republican of this morning learns that the statement of 40 or 50 federal vessels being in Broad River

FIRE AT MEMPHIS -FEDERALS ADVANCING ON

PARIS, TENN -CONFEDERATE FORCES, &c. MEMPHIS, TENN, Jan. 22d, 1862. There was a fire on the South side of Court square this Was tumbling to ruin like a fabric of dirt; vening Three houses were burned. Loss ten thousand

Passengers by the cars last night report ten thousand His head on his bosom was gradually sinking, Yankees four miles South of Tennessee river, and sixteen miles North of Paris, Tenn. Their heavy artillery was stuck | That he sprang to his feet-standing breathless to hear, in the mud, and cannot move.

A large Confederate force is collecting at Paris from Twas not I ke the roll of the hurricane's thunder, Bowling Green and Columbus. BATTLE EXPECTED AT PARIS, TENN .- FEDER LS

STEALING AT BOYDSVILLE, TENN., &c., &c.

Pasis, Tena., Jan., 223, 1862. It is reported that on Saturday a ternoon last, ten Federal regiments of infantry, and eighteen hundred cavalry, with thirty pieces of artillery, went to Murray, Ky., and took possession of the Court House, destroyed the papers, and released six negroes from the jail. At the same time six hundred Federals were landed from gun-boats at Highland. It is understood that a Federal force of 30 000 will . it's the Devil!" said Lincoln; and sure he's right,

rendezvous at Murray, Ky. On Tuesd y the Federals took possession of Boydsville, Tenn., 18 miles Northwest of Paris. Their scouts are within a few miles of Paris. The Federals are stealing mules, That form stood before him, majestic and dread, stock, provisions, teams, negroes, money and jewelry from It is reported that the Federals went towards Fort Henry

on Monday night, and made an attack on that fort. Firing was heard here to day in that direction. The bridges between Murray and Fort Henry have been destroyed. The Federals have shut up the river nav gation. Heavy rains and bad roads prevent the progress of the Fed-

There is great excitement here, and many families and slaveowne s are leaving. It is reported that Fort Henry has been reinforced, and Big events are expected in a few days.

From the Fayetteville Observer. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, NORTH CAROLINA ARSENAL AND ARMORY, FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 17, 1862

EDS. OBSERVER :- In an article in your last issue a over millions of miles in a moment of time. 'Tax Payer", states that he "understands that the "You, yourself," said the fiend, with a wink of his eye, Government is paying two lines very high freights," and asks " if it is not as fair to contract for transporta- Your Grand Army, too, are distinguished for speed, tion as material." The assertion, in relation to prices But all this aside-allow me to state: first ballot to-day by a very large majority; and Wm. Bal- paid for transportation to this Arsenal, reflects upon the I have come here on business momentously great, undersigned, and he ought to be competent to answer | Which deeply involves your political fate. the interrogatory. I deed it is his duty as well as his What means, Mr. Lincoln, this strange proclamation, pleasure, to give all necessary information when demended civilly and by disinterested parties, as in the It is strange how a thrashing has altered your notions

The rates paid, if I am correctly informed, are those established by the several Steamboat Companies prior Ever twisting and turning, like an eel in a net, has been inflicted by the Trent affair, and has not the strong position. The Confederates retired to their camps, such an arrangement, not only in the matter of trans- Till my wits are puzzled to know what you're about, portation but in everything else for which it pays It | And now in all candor, I must call your attention would, no doubt, be fair to make a contract, but it might not be expedient, and of this I am to be the judge :- and if I err, it will be, (permit me to say so,) | Of a demagogue crew who own my direction. from zeal in the discharge of my duty to the Govern- I invented your platform, and gave it colut, ment, and not from a desire to torward the interests of About 'niggers,' and 'reedom,' and the great higher-law.'

any individual or company. The a rangement for the transportation of the ma- If you and your party would only agree chinery from Harper's Ferry was made prior to my ar- To fall down in worship and homage to me; rival at this Arsenal, and this has constituted the bulk of the freight. I have Agents in Wilmington to whom By a horrible warfare, such as would win my goods are consigned, who have their instructions, Success to my cause, and a triumph to sin. and I have so far had no cause for dissatisfaction.

I shall be sorry if individuals consider themselves ag- And made them your grounds of political creed. grieved by my course, and shall only be able to console myself with the reflection that I have to the best of my | Assis ed by Greeley, and Bennett and Weed, ability, performed my duty to the Government. JNO. C. BOOTH, Very Respectfully,

Cap't Art'y Comd'g. Tumbling Down .- We are glad to see the prices of several articles that have heretofore been held at unreasonably high prices, coming down considerably. The I stirred up the North with its vagabond crew, price of salt is coming down with a grand crash. Pork | And set wiich-burning Yankeedom all in a stew, ditto, and leather ditto. Each of these articles have, for several months past, been held at a fictition, value. There has been no state or condition of things to justify the high figure they have been held at, and such prices cannot be sustained for any article without a good cause. Aire dy have salt and pork failen in the market about hear 50 per cent, and they will still go lower. Leather But reproach and disgrace on the whole Yankee name. has not as yet fallen in the same proportion that they Your armies went forth, but not to the battle; have; but it soon will in our judgment. It is a very they went forta to plunder the fields of their cattle; To steel the young chickens and capture the heas, great error which the people have labored under and (Like 'William Come-Trimble Toe,') and put 'em in pens. suffered by, that we cannot make all our own meat and la the pages of history, no loftier place leather ; and sait is not as scarce as many people believ- | can be claimed for your thieving and cowardly race, ed. The great demand for it has passed. The pork is Than to tell they were valient in stealing a hen,

We congratulate our people upon the prospect of bet- They were routed, defeated, and driven in fight, ter days, war or no war, blockade or no blockade. Atlanta Confederacy. Claims for Payments due to Deccased Soldiers. The following circular will be of interest to the fam

dead and wounded Confederates were found in the field .- lies and representatives of the deceased soldiers of the II this is the fruit of my labor and zeal, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Second Auditor's Office,

December 30, 1861. REGULATIONS

For the Payment of Claims for Arrears of Pay due to - Deceased S Idiers. 1st. When an administrator is legally appointed, the payment must be made to such administrator, upon his filing in this office the proper certificates of the Clerk

under seal of the Court. 21. Where the amount due exceeds one hundred dol- For justing and prayer by the whole Yankee nation. lars, administration will be required, otherwise not 3d. When there is no administrator, payment will be made first, to the widow; second, to the child or chil- For help to accomplish your objects internal? dren (or, if minor, to the guardian producing the pro- No; this war, like yourself, was begotten in sin, per certificate under the seal of the court;) third, to the father; fourth, to the mother; fifth, to the brothers and

4th. The claiming beir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of two disinterested persons, stating the The Secretary of the Federal Treasury has been author- relationship, and that there is no other person entitled to claim. For instance, if the claimant be a mother, the affidavit must state that there is living neither wife, child, nor father of the deceased. The magistrate ad- To a single fact more-'tis the saddest of all: ministering the oath should certify to the credibility of (As he spoke, the not lears came flush to his eyes,) the witness, and the clerk of the court should certify, The Gospel has made me the father of lies,'under seal, that he is such a magistrate.

> instructions, and transmitted to this office by mail, or To see your abominable Yankee nation, otherwise, will receive as prompt attention as the press of business will allow.

W. H. S. TAYLOR, Auditor. I concar in and approve the above. LEWIS GRUGER, Comptroller. December 30, 1861.

FORT HENRY .- This Fort is ninety miles from Paducah, and twenty miles below the long bridge, across the Tennessee, of the Memphis and Ohio Rail Road. It | The avenger is coming. O'er your dark future path, is an open fort, (not casemated) but has, we understand. Is brood ng a storm of terrible wrath. several very heavy guns in battery. Fort Donelson is on the Cumberland River, and thirteen miles distant from Fort Henry.

The wrongs of oppression, the blood of the slain, The pleadings of widows for their lost ones again, The cries of the poor, all starving for bread. The curse of the nation, overwhelming and dread,

From the Seuthern Confederacy. The D vil's Visit to "Old Abe." BY REV. E. P. BIRCH, OF LA GRANGE, GA. Written on the occasion of Lincoln's Proclamation for When the roar of their guns shall fill you with fright, Proyer and Fasting after the battle of Manassas. Revised and improved expressly for the La Grange Report.

And the flash of their sabres shall gleam on your sight.

Ah! then shall you sink to a merciless tomb. er, by the author.

Old Abe was sitting in his chair of State, With one foot on the mantle and one on the grate, Now smoking his pipe, and then scratching his pate; For he had beard some divastrous news of late, As fearful as death and as cruel as fate. In an old earthen jug, on a table near by, Was a gallon of "Buck-eye," or "Choice old Rye," To cheer up his hopes which were ready to die, To lay all his griefs, like a bill, "on the table;"

He sat to his chair, With a wo-begone air, And looked like a wild beast just "skeered" in his lair. His cheek bones were high, and his visage was rough, As the spout of a half-s'arved Illinois pig; He was long in the legs, and long in the face, A Longfellow born of a long-legged race, Yet longing thro' grace, for a much longer space, 'Till he d finished his political wild goose chase...

Or, shut up his wo, like a horse, in a stable.

Bringing wreck on his country, and endless disgrace On the blockheads who'd placed him in "the very wrong The news had just reached him of rout and defeat, Of his "Grand Army" broken -of d sastrous retreat; His best men were slain on the field of the fight; His legious were scattered with panic and flight, And his plans had all met with a ruisous blight; His treasury was bankrupt, his finances smashed; His credit was gone, and his bills were uncashed; His country with terrible foes still begirt,

"I'm afraid," said Old Abe, "there's somebody hurt," Thus sitting and thinking-'Twixt smoking and drinking-

When a sound met his ear-So sharp and so clear, With his mind full of dread, and his heart full of fear. Nor the earthquake that cleaves the tall mountains asunder; Twas not like the storms which tumultuously sweep O'er the lone bending woods and the dark rolling deep;

But a sharp, angry crashing, A confusion and clashing, Like things in general, promiscuously smashing. It's the Devil!" thought Abe, in the screet of frights, Or a rebel "masked ba tery," on "Arlington Heights." On the wings of the midnight winds it flew, And neaver it came and louder it g.ew, 'Till Washington City seemed all in a stew.

It pause just before The "White House" door. And then died sway with an explosive roar. The glare of a horrible sulphurous light, Encircling a form so ghastly and grim, That his heart ceased to beat, and his eyes grew dim. With large cloven feet, and huge horns on his head. Mr. Lincoln was seized with a terrible quaking, And the bones in his skin were rattling and scaking Lake the "dry bones" in the "Valley of Vision,"

With such a dreadful collision, As threatened to make a "long divis on Of his body and members, without "legal decision." "How's your health, Mr. Lincoln?" said old nick with a I have only stepped in To renew old acquaintance with your honor ag'in.

How are Seward, and Scott, and good Mrs. L.? I hope all your friends are still hearty and well. Thus saying, he seated himself in a chair And gazed at Old Abe with an impudent stare , Took a drink of "hot lead," from a flaming sky-rocket, Which he drew from the depths of his overcoat pocket; Consulted his wat h with a dandy sh grace. Said he'd make a quick trip thro' the regions of space, On the train of a comet, in a journey sublime,

"Can travel 'like blaz s', when danger is nigh. And run, 'like the devil', in cases of need. In which you've invited the whole Yankee nation To fasting and prayer, and to humiliation? nd called into action your plous devotions; It seems to me, sir, you're a whimsical set,

And tuen in and turn-out, To the truths which at p esent you'll allow me to mention. You know, in the first place, you owe your election To the aid and protection From the top of this platform-outstretching below. I showed you the kingdoms which I would bestow,

Obey my directions, in itid my commands, Spread carnage and death over all of these lands, To all of these terms you most promptly agreed I gave you my subjects-the best I have got. Such as Camerom and Seward, and 'Old Granny Scott;' As miserable scound els as Tophet c uld breed, To fix up a plan for ' preserving the Uniou, In the bonds of a happy traternal communion, By a terrible warfare of conquest and blood, uch as never was known since the day of the flood. I gave you my m nions from the purificus of hell, the ranks of your fearful grand army to swell; With its isms and schiems-fanatical trappings-

Its free-loving humbugs, and spiritual rappings; I called out its teachers, (Hypocritical preachers) And demagogue screechers, To marshal your legions to conquest and fame ; But alas! to your shame,

Ivo victory came. nearly all saited away, and the price most come down. When at last your Grand Army was forced in a fight, But ran in confusion from the presence of men. Overwhelm'd with confusion, from the plains of Manassas, Like a miserable p ck of terrified asses. Was it for this that I labored with vigilant tor. To sow taxes of contention all over your soil?-To build up your party with lying pretensions, with demagogue tricks, and Chicago Conventions

> I am sure I deserve the remorse that I fee! For becoming the tool Of a shellow-brained fool, With the form of an ape, and the head of a calf-It is sowing the whiriwind and reaping the chaff, What say you to this?" cried old Nick, waxing hot: Quoth President Lincoln, "You must ask Gen. Scott." ()ld Scott's an old ass and Seward to boot; And, as for yourself, you're a pitiful brute,

Too mean to let live, and too worthless to shoot. "But, to come to the point more directly in hand, Allow me, once more, in good faith to demand The grounds of this pitiful vile proclamation, Do you think that Jehovah will favor your cau e, While you murder, and steal, and violate laws? Will your prayers be heard when you ask the Eternal, And lose it or win.

You must now begin, To fight with the spirit of 'seventy-Six, And abandon your pitiful Yankee tricks.' Quoth " honest Old Abe." I'm in a very bad fix." You are right, now, for once," said old Nick with a grin, But such are the fruits of transgression and sin: Then where lies the biame? Not with me, I am sure. You made the disease; you must seek for the cure. And, now, in conclusion, your at ention I call And the record is true. From the very beginning, have tutored the world in lying and sinning; Claims, prepared in compliance with the foregoing But it stirs up my soul with grief and v-xation, Outstripping me far in the depths of its shame,

> 'I've one word to add; its a terrible one! The race of your treachery is almost run; Your political sky looks dark and dun; The face clouds are gathering o'er your setting sun ; You have ruined your nation-degraded its name-And hurled on its people a heritage of shame; You have muraered its glory and pride at a blow nd filled its proud cities with wailing and woe.

And heaping reproach on my kingdom and name.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Per Square of 10 lines or less-cash in advance. One square, 1 insertion, 1 60 do....do...... 7 00 harged 37 cents per square for each insertion after the first. No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

Shall break like an avalanche full on your head. Then woe to the day when Beauregard comes With his fiery legions from their Southern homes; And the shouts of their triumph shall herald your doom. Your fate is now writ by the ' hand on the wall :' O'er your 'house on the sand' the bleak tempest shall fall, And sweep you away in its ruins to hell.

I have finished my mission, farewell! farewell!!"

Thus saying he left in a moment of time, And wound up his speech, where I wind up my rhyme; He left General Scott in a passion and worry-Old Abe in a fit, and his wife in a flurry.

At a meeting of Company E, 3d Reg't N. C. S. T., Capt. W. T. Ennett was called to the Chair, and Corporal S. Mills was requsted to act as Secretary. After explaining the object of the meeting in a few brief and affecting remarks, and paying tribute to his many honorable traits of character, on motion of Lieut. A. C. Sidbury, Serg't E. Williams, Serg't J. P. Oates and Serg't J. W. Stokley, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Company relative to the death of our much beloved brother in arms, S. J. Hardison. After a short interval the committee read the following:
WHEREAS, On hearing of the death of S. J. Hardison,

Token of Respect.

who left us only a few days ago to recruit his health, struck us a blow that will take an age to wear off, if ever. Resolved, That in parting from our worthy young friend and brother in arms that we part with a man that every one that knew him loved him; not only was he obedient to his officers, but no one requested anything of him but they received if in his power. He soon won from the field and staff officers an affection which shows itself in the appointment, by the Col. of our Reg't, as general guide of the Bat-He never regretted the appointment, nor hever would have done so had he lived to a ripe old age. Resolved, That while we know that mentioning his name to his beloved father, brother and friends, causes a new cloud to gather around them, we can but send a copy of

to the Wilmington Journal and request it to publish the m motion, the resolutions were adopted. Capt. W. T. ENNETT, Chairman.

the proceedings to the bereaved father and brother; also one

Corp'l S. MILLS, Secretary. CAMP PRICE, ACQUIA CREEK, VA.,) January 18tb. 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the 3d Regiment North Carolina State Troops, held this day, with the view of giving expression to their sentiments upon the melancholy occasion of the decease of our late brother-in-arms, Capt. Robert H. Drysdale, the following resolutions were unani-

call from our midst our worthy and highly esteemed brothern-arms, Capt. ROBERT H. DEYSDALE; whilst we deeply deplore our loss and are sadly grieved at his death, we humbly bow in submission to this inscrutable dispensation of Divine Providence. Resolved, That whilst we deplote this sad calamity, we would express our admiration of his many excellent qualities as an officer, his high attainments and zealous discharge of his duties, as well as his great moral worth and example. Resolved, That it is with grateful emotions we refer to

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of events has seen fit to

ther was actuated in devoting himself without regard to personal sacrifices to the cause of justice and right in escousing the cause of our country. Resolved, That we offer our heartfelt sympathies to the relations of the deceased, more especially his mother, for whom a deep sense of filial affection and duty ever cheered him in the path of honorable ambition. Resolved, That the officers of this regiment, in honor of

the noble and chivalrous sentiments by which our late bro-

the deceased, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased in Edinborough. Scotland: and the Goldsboro', N. C., Press, Wilmington Journal and other papers of the State be requested to publish the same. GASTON MEARES, Col., Ch'n.

W. A. CUMMING, Adjt., sec'y. Acknowledgments. CAMP STEPHENS, S. C., Jan. 20, 1862. MESSES. EDITORS : - Allow we through your paper to reurn the thanks of the "Robeson Rifle Guards," (Co. D. 18th Inft. N. C. troops,) to Mrs F R McNeill, Mrs L C Ray, Mrs J L Ionman, Mrs Stephen Smith, Mrs D C McIntire, and Miss S. T. Salmend's, for a large number of blanke's, socks, and other articles forwarded by them to the Company.

Also to Mr J W Powell, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Judge French of Lumberton, for \$18 in cash, our part of the contributions made by them to the five Companies from Robeson. I am proud to say that the Company is now well furnished, and will need nothing more, with the exception,

Capt. Com'dg Co D, 18th Inft. N. C. T. Fayetteville Observer please copy. I have received from Thos. Hall, Esq., and sent to Honston's Cavalry, 75 pr. wool socks, 11 blankets and 2 quilts. Wish others to do as well. THOS. J. CARR. Sheriff of Duplia.

Kenansville, N. C., Jan. 22, 1-62.

and none were foolishly expended.

perhaps, of under clothing, until our term of service ex-

WM. S. NOHMENT,

From the Potomac.-Friday morning Captain Frobell, at Cockpit Point, succeeded in forcing the Federals to abandon a large schooner by his well directed fire. Without boats he could not take possession. On Saturday, we learn from one of the "bomb-dodgers" at Cockpit Point, that one of the largest merchant steamers yet seen to pass up or down was fired at vigorously by the Evansport batteries—at least forty shot and shell-and from this fact he hardly thinks that anything is " under arrest " there. As she approached,

Cockpit thundered, and the face of the bluff was a circle of fire. It was admirably done-better than ever At the explosion of one of ____s shells a great many heard the exclamation. "Oh God" rapidly several times and in accents that indicated great bodily pain and anguish. Our Batteries fired about 40 shots

Cochpit Battery turned a steamer back. Fredericksburg News, Jan. 22. ARRIVAL OF A DESERTER FROM THE CONFEDERATES .-- A Washington dispatch, or the 16th inst., says: A Philade phian, who had been impressed into the rebelservice in North Carolina, came into Gen. Hancock's brigade yesterday, from Centreville. He was or foot, and armed with a Mississippi rifle. He occupied three days in

The day the " Pensacola " went down the river, the

making his way through the enemy's pickets, and brings important information. THE LINCOLNITES OFF THE BAR .- The Yankee fleet which arrived off here on monday night last, was still to be seen yesterday, and reliable reports received from below represent that they were engaged in taking down the spars, sails and rigging of their old sailing vessels. This information leaves us no room to doubt their purpose, which is to sink a second batch of old hulks off this Barr indeed, a report prevailed yesterday afternoon that they had commenced work by scutfling one of their vessels between Beach Channel and the Rattlesnake. but we think the rumor premature. Should the weather be moderate to-day, they will probably develope their plans, unless they conclude to work at night to

avoid observation .- Charleston Courier 23d inst. THE DIFFICULTY IN ARIZONA .- From a private letter from Arizona the Austin Guzette cathers the narticul lars of the late difficulty between Col. Baylor and Mr. R. P. Kelley, editor of the Messilla Times, in which the latter was seriously, if not fatally, wounded. The

details given are as follows: Baylor call d to Kelly as he was passing his quarters, saying he wished to speak with him. Kelly said yes, and started towards him, drawing a bowie knife from his bosom as he approached. Baylor, seeing this, stepped inside his door and seized a gun with which, on the advance and attack of Kelly, be knocked the latter down, without attempting to shoot. He then seiz d Kelly and demanded that he should give up his bowie-knife; to which he replied "never." Baylor then shot him with his repeater, the ball entering his cheek and severing the "main artery" of the neck. Baylor was tried before the civil authorities and triumphantly acquitted.

The difficulty grew out of severe strictures made at different times, by the editor, in the Times, on the Colonel's incapacity for the duties of the position he held, and implications of probable cowardice and corruption. There has been a great dear or needless alarm along the Mississippi coast, to say nothing of the trepidation occasionally evinced here and at Mobile, in consequence of the presence of the enemy at Ship I-land. From a party who

was very lately the recipient of Yankee hospitality and marked attention on the island, intelligence comes to us that the number of troops there is very little, if anything, over 2,000. Instead of meditating a descent on the main land they are trembling day and night for their own salety. and are looking for an attack every moment. We are not at liberty to mention the source of our information. Let it suffice that it may be depended upon .- N. O. Delta, 16th, A CONVENTION OF EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS OF THE

NEWSPAPERS IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES .- A call has been made by a large number of the newspapers published in Tennessee and Georgia for a Convention, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., or some other central locality at an early day, "to make better arrangements for procuring telegrapic news from all points, than exists at present." The signers to the card earnestly invite all the journals in the Confederate States, which are interested in this and other matters of the greatest moment to the South, to speak out upon this subject and make arrangements for a full representation of the press on the